that, perhaps, when they were brought into that | for the purpose of affilling in his criminal fituation, and tury and madesis reigned, they intentione; and the fifth, with having at might attain ends which they knew never could be remained to desire be attained whilst they remained under the dominion of reason Until unequivocal evidence of a fact to alarming in its nature was adduced;

tive had never departed from this line of con-duct, but he had bad ferious cause to lament it. The allesion was well understood. Our affairs had called an eminent character abroad. If the executive of the United States had had serious cause to regret having once employed this character; that it should be formed of such materials as to regret it, gave him concers. He be-heved the true interests of the country would wish him yet in that station. He believed he was of great service to this country. He believe ed we were indebted to him for the peace we now enjoyed, and so far from regretting his having been in office, he selicitated the country in having had such a character employed at the important moment in which he served the Unit-

The gentleman from Connecticut had proceeded to fay that us man who did not approve of the measures of the executive could confcientiously accept of any office under government. He differed in this, as he did in most other things with that gentleman. He thought the inflance he had addreed was an exception; and he would produce others. Might not a man honeffly accept of a military office; a collector of duties, or almost any other office under government, though his political opinions differed from

that of the executive.

His colleague had been very feverely animad verted upon for flating representative republican governments as tending towards an adhesion of arts, and by that means towards corruption -He had imagined from his acquaintance with that gentleman, that he would never have been charged with a want of attachment to a republican government, and a fair confirmation of what he advanced would go to support that opinion. His wish was to preferve the government in purity, and nothing more.

Mr. B. concluded his observations by a re-

mark upon what fell from the gentle-man from Dalaware (Mr. Bayard) refpecking the president's power of nominating to office making him more enemies than friends.— He thought him entitled to all the celebrity of a new discovery; but, before he sat down, he feemed to contravence this opinion, by flating it as the cause of the great power of the King of England, that he had so very extensive an appointment of office! He lest the gentieman to reconcile two opinions so of the site.

The committeee rose and had leave to sit a-

( Debate to be continued. )

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25.
The Speaker laid before the house a report from the Secretary of the Treasury, in pursuance of a resolution of the house of the 2d of February last, with a plan for regulating the duties on impost and tonnage, which was referred to the committee of commerce and manufactures.

The amendment of the Senate to the bill for amending the feveral acts relative to the duties on fpirits and on stills, which they had adhered to (and of course excluded any conference, which is usual in cases of disagreement) was taken up, and the former disagreement of the house to it was receded from .- The bill was afterwards reported as

duly enrolled.

Mr. Gallatin presented the petition of Gustavus and Hugh Colhoun, of this city, praying for redrefs on account of 121 cafes of Claret, which were feized and fold for not being included in the manifest of the cargo of the vessel which brought them from have notice given him of the time & place Charleston, though the duty had been se- for such examination. Hugh Colhoun in Charletton be fore he fent them off, but which circumstance was unknown to Gustavus Colhoun at the time of the feizure .- Referred to the committee of commerce and manufactures.

Mr. Clopton presented the petition of fundry persons of the State of Virginia, flating that the quantity of coal in that country was inconceivably great, and praying national encouragement to their Collieries. -Referred to the committee of commerce

and manufactures.

On motion of Mr. W. C. Claiborne, the unfinished buliness of yesterday was postponed, and the house went into the committee of the whole on the report of the select committee on the memorial of the Legislature of Tennessee, together with the message of the President relative to that subject, Mr. Kittera in the chair; when the refolution reported by the committee having been first negatived, the committee passed that formerly introduced by Mr. Macon, first s ling up the blank with the amount of the estimate fent to the house by order of the President, viz. with 25,880 dollars for the purpose of holding a treaty with the Indians. The committee then rofe; and the house being refumed, Mr. Macon moved to postpone the confideration of the difagreement of the committee of the whole to the report of the felect committee, which contemplated in addition to the treaty, fomerelief being af-forded to the persons who had been driven off their lands, to the fecond Monday in February; which motion being carried, the refolution agreed to by the committee of the whole, was concurred in by the house, and a committee appointed to bring in a bill accordingly.

A message was received from the Senate informing the house that they had passed the bill for placing certain perions on the pension lift, with amendments. The house took them up, and referred them and the bill to the committee of claims.

Mr. Sitgreaves, from the committee appointed to prepare articles of impeachment his vessel for some hours till he repaired his against William Blount, reported the said boom, which he carried away. articles. They were five in number. The first charged the faid William Blount with intending to carry into effect an hostile expedition in favour of the English against the Spanish possessions of Louisiana and Florida; the fecond, with attempts to engage the offered for the United States. Creek and Cherokee Indians in the faid expedition; the third, with having alienated the affections of the faid Indians from Benjamin Hawkins, an agent of the United efq. of Camden, was entirely confumed by

rempting to dominish the considence of the Cherokee Indians in relation to the boundary line, which had been run in confequence until "proof strong as holy writ;" appeared, he of the treaty which had been held betwixt would not, therefore, believe it. The committee had been told, that the execu- This report was committed for Monday.

The Nouse then again resolved itself into a committee of the whole, on the bill providing the means of intercourse with foreign nations when the amendment which has for several days been under confideration, having been read. No Gentleman rifing, the Chairman was about to put the question upon it-when

Mr. Nicholas rofe and began a speech which took up the remainder of the fitting. -It will be given to morrow.

Mr. N. Freeman, from Massachusetts, appeared for the first time to day.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. House of REPRESENTATIVES.

January 20. Mr. Frailey presented a petition from the commissioners appointed to raise 60,000 dol-lars by way of lottery for the erection of a Stone bridge over the river Schuylkill near Reading praying a repeal of the law under which they were appointed and praying a law may be enacted authorizing them to refund the money on the fale of the tickets which they made, and that auditors may be appointed to fettle their accounts which was read and referred.

Mr. Heron presented a petition from a number of the citizens of Allegheney county praying that the northern parts, of that county may be erected into a separate county, which was read and referred.

Mr. W. Maclay, chairman of the committee to try the contested election for the county of Lycoming made report, that Jacob Shoemaker is not duly elected a member, but that Hugh White was duly elected and is entitled to his feat.

The report went further and stated the misconduct of Henry Shoemaker a justice of the peace of the said county, and offered a resolution to examine several witnesses touching his misconduct at the bar of the house. Mr. Hiltzheimer made a report in savour

of the memorial praying leave to bring in a bill for the erection of a stone bridge across he river Delaware.

Mr. Linnard reported a bill for raifing the fum of 5,000 dollars to complete lower Dublin Academy, which was read and made the order of the day for Monday week.

Mr. Watson made report in favour of a division of the county of Northampton. Mr. Bonnet made report in favor of a new election district in Somerfet county.

The resolution for the appointment of bank directors on the part of the house was read a fecond time and Thursday next was appointed for the election.

The resolution of the committee to try the contested election of Lycoming was read

Amotion was made, that the speake riffue process to the witnesses to cause their attendance at the bar of the house on Monday at three o'clock, and that Henry Shoemaker

he clerk of the Senate prefented four bills for concurrence, viz. a bill to regulate the general election thoughout this commonwealth, a bill for the relief of Hannah Lewis, a bill to perpetuate the present penal laws of this state, and a bill for extending

the time for application for donation lands.

The bill for the apointment of a truftee in the county of Mifflin was read a third time and paffed.

The report of the committee on the petition of Francis Mentges was called up for a fecond reading and negatived. Adjourned.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 6. We learn by Mr. Hill from the neigh-bourhood of Greensborough, that on Friday the 22d ult. a party of white men crof-fed the Oconee river about fifteen miles above Fort Fidius, attacked a camp of Indians, killed one and wounded two of them. He who was killed is reported to be one of the commissioners appointed by the Creeks to attend running the line between that na-tion and the fettled parts of this state: Thus from the wanton barbarity of a few individuals is the peace of the community disturbed, and the rights of humanity grofsly vio-

SAVANAH, Januar 2. On Saturday last arrived the brig Atlantic, Capt. Brookings, in 14 days from St. Viccent—previous to his failing, the 3d Regiment of Buffs had embarked on board atransport and sailed, accompanied by a 44; it was conjectured that they were destined against some Spanish ports. Capt. Brookings, the sloop Rosannah, Capt Crooker for Wilmington, and the sloop Polly, Capt. Beckley, for New-York, were convoyed by the ship Jackson, Capt. Ray, bound for Norfolk, by whom they were treated with the greatest kindness, Capt. B. in particular considers himself under many obligazions him for his politeness in heaving too

CHARLESTON, Jan. 6. About 60 American vessels were lying at Bourdeaux, when capt. Akins left it; they were at a loss what to do, as no freights

States amongst the Indians, the better to answer his said purposes; the fourth, with having seduced James Carey, an interpreter and most part of his valuable papers, have of the United States amongst the Indians, been saved.

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26.

MARRIED-last evening, Mr. John Markland, late of Charleston, S. C. to Mis CHRISTIANA HEISZ, daughter of Mr. Frederick Heifz of this city.

On the first day of vext week (Jan. 28 at three o'clock in theafternoon, a discourse will be delivered. by M. J. Rhars, at the Meeting Honse in Lombard fireet, between Fourth and Fifth fireets, for the encouragement of a missionary among the American Heathens. On every succeeding first day, at the same place and hour, a Sermon will be preach'd, and the collection after each

discourse to be appropriated for that purpose.

The Society under whose auspices this benevolent plan is to be carried into execution, will be very thankful for every information that has a tendency to facilitate their views, and promote a fystem which has for its objest the happiness of the human race.

As foon as a convenient place can be ob tained, lectures on the fame occasion will be delivered on every first day evening, and laws," and a meanness in the act as despithe society will be obliged to any preacher cable, as a breach of the laws would be of the gospel for his aid to forward their cause.

Communications on the fubject may be fent to Morgan J. Rhees, No. 177, South Second fireet, or to Dr. E. Hickling, No. 36, Chesnut street.

Extract of a letter from Norfolk, to a mercantile boufe is

Extract of a letter from Norfolk, to a mercantile boule in this city, dated Jan. 15.

"Yefferday a thip from Nantz arrived here, which brings Freuch papers as late as 7th Nov. at which time the American commissioners had not been received by the French government, nor any prospect of it taking place.

"This vessel belonged to Boston, and loaded here last year for Nantz, but was taken and there condemned. The captain putchased her, and has brought home several American captains, who had been lately taken by the French.

"The captain of this vessel informs, that he saw a letter from Mr. Skipwith, our consul general at Paris, to the consul at Nantz (received the day before he sailed) desiring the latter to inform the American captains to push off as quick as possible, as

fore he failed) desiring the latter to inform the A-merican captains to push off as quick as possible, as an embargo was expected shortly to take place; that uncommon exertions were making in fitting out a great additional number of privateers, and that every thing bore the appearance of hostility on the part of France against this country?"

It is laughable to see the authors and sounders of the School for Scandal, complaining of abuse.

It is pleafing to trace the testor of public opinion on the minds of the "exclusive patriots" when an independent appeal is made to the object of their boasted adoration. The ad captandum vulgus is a "political herefy," unlefs the "exclusive patriots" have an exclusive patent to use it.

If the play is performed at its fecond representa-tion with that correctness which its superior ment demands, I know of no theatrical production that may more justly challenge general admiration and January 25.

"As we are inclined to think as well-from past dissipulties as more recent advices, that the success of the mission, if it does succeed [it ought to be, bond succeed] will depend principally, if not altogether, upon the friendly aid we shall de ive from this republic, so we think it advisable that the United States shall appear to have as little to do in the negotiation as possible, or in other words, that they should not appear in it at all, till it be ready to conclude. For if their agents are known to be their agents, or rather if they are not considered as your agents, with our powers, it will follow that the Dey will immediately come to them to treat with them on the part of the United States, and of course your mediation and influence will be loss. It will therefore be advisable to keep the United States as much out of view as possible, for the purpose of giving full weight to your influence and the assistance of France there."

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Scandalous humilation! What, a minister advise and urge to keep his own country out of view, and throw it into the back ground, to bring forward a foreign gav rameat, as the most prominent signe! Is this the character of a partiot! Is this the conduct of a freeman? Is this the duty of the representative of an independent nation?

"The mediation and influence of France would be lost!" And what then? Would it have signed either nation? Would it have affected the honor of France? Not at all. But to have done this would have reflected honor upon the character and dignity of the United States; and these, when France is concerned, must with "patriots," be incompared to the United States out of view," let them speak behind the curtain, till the business is accomplished, with a view to give "full weight to the influence of France". Heaven protect us! Such dastardly, subservient agents betray the rights and the character of the United States—and the infanty attached to the men in their merited oblivion.

From the AURONA. Mr. Backe.

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Mr. Backe.

The following transaction feems such a shareful breach of the laws which declare that pass ones, where oue, should be given grants that it would be injustice to the public to conceal it.

A dry-good merchant now resident in this city, a native of Scotland, being about to go to Europe on business in November 1756, withing to obtain an American passport, called on the evening of the 11th of that month at the house in which the Secretary of Sinte of the United States keeps his office. He then enquid for Mr. Pickering and was told he was not within: At nine o'clock next morning he returned, and repealing his enquiry was informed Mr. Pickering was above in the office: upon going up stairs he found the gentleman alone, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger, who made out a passport for him, which pessenger is no paste for states annexed to it. The merchant texpucking sharks so the teroble he had given, begged to know the charge. The reply was "there is no paste for sum charged, it is left to people's own generosity", or words to that effect. The merchant then laid down five dollars (in filter) which the other laying "this is tather much," pocketed, role, saw the merchant to the door and made a low bow.

From the AURORA of this Morning.

MR. BACHE

In your paper of yesterday you published piece with the fignature of South Front Street, in which I am by name charged with " a shameful breach of the cable, as a breach of the laws would be criminal. I am charged with receiving from a Scotch merchant of this city five dollars for a paffport which should have been delivered grais, and with a beggarly address to the merchant's "generolity" to obtain the money. The following affidavit of Thomas Wotherspoon, the merchant alluded to, proves that as it respects me, the charge is utterly fulse and as malicious as it is false.

(Signed)
TIMOTHY PICKERING. Department of State, Philadelphia, January 25, 1798.

City of Philadelphia, Js. I Thomas Wotherspoon, of the City of Philadelphia, merchant, being duly sworn, depose and say, That Doctor Reynolds, who was a fellow lodger with me at Mrs. Wilson's in South Front Street, some time last fummer, speaking of citizenship, aked me whether I had obtained a certificate of mine; and on my answering in the affirmative, he made feveral further enquiries about the expence of procuring a certificate and passport, which I freely communicated to him, to wit: that I had paid Mr. Burd, It is amufing to observe the writhings of the faction when charged home with their liberticide attempts to subvert the constitution of the United States. Good souls, they never thought of such a Mr. Levy, Counsellor at law, five dollars; and for the passport at the Secretary of State's office, five dollars; that fome time last week, I believe on Friday last, Doctor Reynolds renewing the subject of my passport, I told him that I did not know Mr. Pickering, but I described the person who gave me the passport to be a big, stout man; that on the next day, I believe, but certainly not THEATRE.

The new Comedy of THE WILL, which was brought forward at the New Theatre last evening, wanted in nothing but a more periest acquaintance with the characters on the part of the performers, to have proved the most agreeable and interciting comedy of modern production, which we remember to have seen for many years. It is an evil which admits of no extenuation, that Mr. Prompter is the most conspicuous actor in every original representation. This is not only an injustice to the author but a disgrace to the performer—for 'tis a so in a man to neglect the prime duty of his vocation. But the grace, and natural eafe, always infepara nolds, who perufed only the latter, and imble from Mrs. Marshala's acting, and fo diffined in mediately returned it to me, faying he quithedly confpicuous in this inflance, received encounter the band writing could fwear to its being the hand-writing of Timothy Pickering: that in respect to my application to the secretary of state's most difficult of attainment) distinguishes Mrs.

Marshall's performances above those of a very great majority of actr. see; and displays the most unerring criterion of true genius and discernment: In Albina Mandeville, her merit desics all eulogy, the play is performed at its second representathe morning of the 12th of November, 1796, and was shown up stairs & introduced to a gen-There never was a tample of foch daftardly abandonment of duty; fuch a degradation of character and national honor, as Mr. Monroe has exhibited against himself, in his letter to the French commissary of foreign affairs, dated Sept. 1, 1795. See his book p. 227, 228.

It stems that this minister had it in charge to procure the aid of the French in bringing about a treaty with Algiers. But not content with asking their aid, in the usual manly sile, he took pains to give France all the merit of effecting a treaty and of keeping the United States out of view, for the express purpose, that the "mediationof France need not be lost." The following is an extract from the bumble prayer and patition of James Monroe to the French government.

"As we are inclined to think as well from past difficulties as more recent advices, that the succession of the past of the publication of past difficulties as more recent advices, that the succession of the past person called upon me about a publication in Bache's Aurora of this day, and the paffport therein referred to: I immediately recognized him to be the fame person who had given me the passport, and to whom I

paid the five dollrrs : this person is a lufty man, and I am fince informed is named Jacob Blackwell, a clerk in the office of Secretary of State: and lastly, that it was utterly without my privity or affent, that the aforefaid publication was made in Bache's

(Signed) TH. WOTHERSPOON. Sworn to the 24th day of January 1798, before me, HILARY BAKER, Mayor of the city of Philadelphia.

Arrived at Baltimore, Jan. 24. Ship Minerva, Semmermann, Leghorn Mercury, Gerdes, St. Ubes Sally, Stiles, Amsterdam George Washington, Donaldson Rotterdam Snow Nancy, Grans, Hamburg Brig Providence, Jans, Hamburg Schr. Betfy and Patfy, Durkee, St. Jago Aux-Cayes Snow Nancy, Gemmell,

Adonis, Aiden, Sloop Frienship, Stratton, Port de Paix Bermuda Hylon and Young Hylon Tea.

a few chells of excellent quality, For Sale, corner of Second and Pine fireets.

December 26.

NEW-THEATRY.

THIS EVENING,

JANUARY 26,
Will be presented (for the second time in Afficial cas) a celebrated new Connedy, called
The Will;

OR, A SCHOOL FOR DAUGHTERS

Written by the author of the Rage, Dramatilla

How to grow Rich, &e &c. and performed

to crouded houses all the last feafon at Drury Lane Theatre ] Sir Solomon Cynic Mandeville, Warren Moreton Howard, Veritas, Realize, Harwood Old Copsley, Warrell
Servants, Messes. Hunter, Lasserty, &c.
Aibina Mandeville, (with the Epilogue) Mrs. Marfhall

L'ERrange Mrs Rivid. Cicely Copfley, Deborah, Bernard Doctor. At the end of the 4th Ast of the Comedy, Mr. Wolfe, by delire, will perferre a Concerto on the Clarinet.

To which will be added, a Musical Farce, called The Lock and Kev.

On Saturday, the Comic Opers of ABROAD AND AT HOME; or a Tour in the King's Bench -after which it will be laid afide, on account of new pieces in preparation.

Box, one Dollar; Pit, three quarters of a Dol-ar; and Gallery, half a Dollar.

and the curtain rife precisely at fix o'clock.

Places for the Boxes to be taken at the Office in the front of the Theatre, from 10 till 2 o'clock, and from 70 till 4 on the days of performance.

Tickets to be had at H. and P. Rick's book. Fore, No. 50 Marker from a postating Office. No. 50 Market-fireet, and at the Office adjoining the Theare. VIVAT RESPUBLICA!

Mrs. GRATTAN,

R ESPICITULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of the City, that agreeable to the wish of Mrs. Grattan's subscribers, on Tuesday next she gives a Ball, with refreshments instead of a concert, at Mr. Richardets. Tickets of admittance to non-subscribers two dollars.

Surveyor General's Office. December 2, 1797.

ON a release of survey of 433 acres, 68 perches of land, squate in lower Smithfield township Northampton county, surveyed to William Wills, per warrant of 2d March, 1786, the Deputy Surveyor hath made the sollowing note, viz.

This land claimed by heirs of Lewis Gordon and George Taylor, not known by what right.—Certified for Daniel Broadhead, Esq. Surveyor General—William Parker.

ral—William Parker.

The first Monday in March next is appointed for a hearing of the parties on the above cavear, or any others interested or concerned therein, they having at least thirty days notice for John Hall, Secretary of the Land Office.

N. Lufborough.

DON JOSEPH IGNATIUS DE VIAR,
His Catholic Majesty's Consul-General and Commissioner to the United States.

WHEREAS, by the 17th article of the existing
Treaty of friendship, limits and navigation, between his Catholic Majesty and the United States of America, it is stipulated. "That such ships, being lated then, are to be provided not only with passports, but allo with certificates containing the several particular allo with certificates containing the several particular allo with certificates containing the several particular allo with certificates to only with passports, but allo with certificates to only with passports, but allo with certificates to only with passports, but allowed the same of the cargo, the place whence the ship sailed, in the officers of the place whence the ship sailed, in the accustomed form a and if any one shall think fit or definable to express in the said certificates the persons to whom the goods on board belong, he may seek a sailed. quence I shewed my certificate of naturalization, and my passport to Doctor Reynolds, who perused only the latter, and immediately returned it to me, saying he could swear to its being the hand-writing of Timothy Pickering: that in respect to my application to the secretary of state's office for a passport, the following are the facts: I did apply on the afternoon preceding the date of the passport, and as the office was then shut for that day, I was told by a woman to call the next day at pine o'clock, when I should find the secretary of state at the office: I accordingly called on the morning of the 12th of November, 1796, Jon. 23

For Sale,
A complete file of the Philadelphia Gazette for the year 1797.

Alfo, several other files of Gazettes, published in this city, for the last 9 months of the year 1797.

Enquire at no. 94, north Front-street January 24.

All Persons

Having any demands against the Estate of the late Captain George Irwin, are requested to bring in their accounts properly attested, on or before the first day of January next ensuing and those who are indebted to said estate are so licited to make immediate payment to SARAH IRWIN, Administratrix.

Princeton-New-Jersey.

To be Sold,

THAT neat and convenient House in which the late Mrs. Ann Witherspoon, now Mrs. Ann Walker, lived; together with all the appurtenances. The house is two stories high, of frame work, and painted. There are are four rooms and an entry on the lower floor, and five rooms on the second floor. The cellars are dry, and the garret spacious—The back yard is paved with stones. In it are a well of excellent water, an oven, a smoke house, and house for alwayand behind it a carriage shoule; hay lost, granary, and convenient stables, with four stalls for horses, and four for near cattle. The lot is so seer wide upon the street and 254 feet deep, somewhat more than one half of which is made into a kitchen garden of an excellent soil. of an excellent foil.

For terms, which will be made very reasonable,

apply to the reverend

Samuel S. Smith.

A Gardener wanted. A person well acquainted with gardening, and who would occasionally attend market, may hear of a place by applying at the 12 mile stone, on the Bristol road, or No. 109, Arch street, Philadelphia. A single man would be prefered.

For Sale. The time of 2 young Mulato Girl, about welve years old, has about sleven years to ferve. She is very copable of taking care of a child, and underlands honse work. Enquire at No. 97; North 5th freet.